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gether and work together as they party is assured. worked for the regional bank they will

Of Course.

"I shall be taking my part in the campaign this year," Colonel Roosevelt is quoted as saying in Washington Tuesday. Of course. Just what part he will take, whether he will be candidate, or manager, or just spell-binder and stump-speaker, or all three, is not disclosed yet, but no interview was necessary to assure us "momentarily" took the offential and attack him right afterwards."

Let's change that hesitation up at Niagara to a tameo.

"Momentarily."

Dispatches from London naively with the President and attack him right afterwards."

Harvey Marks, Jamestown Jockey on appeal in the Norfolk County Circuit Court and sentenced to fail. That conviction is fair warning to gamblers banished from other States that they cannot find refuge in Virginia. It is fair warning that the laws of this State are made for enforcement; that they will be enforced and that the laws of this statistical toward home rule.

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Napoleon is not the only man to make cal timidity has stood in the the English cartographers roll up ex. with the result that to-day civilizaisting maps. There's our Teldy.

Who "Let" Them Rule,
"What comes of letting the people
rule?" Is the title of an editorial in
the Philadelphia Public Ledger, attempting ridicule of the recent popular movement in politics. Will the
Public Ledger kindly tell us who is
the mighty, but benevotent, power
that has made the mistake of "letting" the people rule? We had been
led to believe that in this country,
the erectically, at least, the powers of
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Man Who Killed Sweetheart Kills much nearer than we once imagined Hunself-Headline. Nothing like leave to the desirable era of disarmament.

It is true that the treaty exempts on this side of the Atlantic, he is quite

Jacob A. Riis, the Useful Citizen.

the most useful citizen in New York, mainly a matter of growth and of as Colonel Roosevelt once said, he habit. Once nations find that small-

the newspaper field. From the besistates, ginning this immigrant youth spoke. In other words, the variety of perience of the terrible conditions in New York's tenement districts, and it was due directly to his efforts that much relief was given to the unfortunate sweltering in the heat of sumtunate sweltering in the h and later, and all his life he has devoted to service of people injured by selipped cogs in our economic system, He did much, he taught much and he is the form of the Democratic barry of the Christic the necessary arrangements completed.

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to power. The victory of the standput.

Joined to their idols and proud of Joined to their idols and proud of cannot survive. Democrats will, at it are the Republicans of Pennsyl- least, have the satisfaction of an honvania. They have not backslidden, orable death, for there is no more vain form of idolatry than of Quayism and Penrosefam, which are one and the same, and represented to-day by Boies Penrose, United States Sentetor from Pennsylvania, renominated recently in a State primary, They have not backslidden, but they have stood still.

They are still standing still. The G. O. P. in Pennsylvania is reaction-

the State may as well let them alone. It is strange, however, to note the triumphant strain in the comment of Republican newspapers or other States upon the overwhelming

The Times-Dispatch le is so evident to all others that so long as the Republican party follows Published every day in the year by the false gods worshipped for so The Times-Dispatch Publishing Co., Inc. many years only to fail them when the issue was joined two years ago. so long will the Republican party country," says the Eristol Heraldshare the fate of the people that do not understand. So long as the leaders of the Republican party do things said of another well-known not understand that the country no longer looks backward; that the "new freedom" must be accepted by

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Was a triumph for Republican newspapers and leaders who are seeking to create the impression that the Penrose victory was a triumph for Republicanism in Those Republican newspapers and was a triumph for Republicanism in the nation will commit suicide if they succeed. If the Republicans of the United States are as the Republicans of Pennsylvania; if they, too, are Ephraimites; if they, too, still cling been told, is the baremeter of trade. If to their reactionary doctrines which caused them to be hurled from power, then they are doomed to remain fallen. The party in Penusylvania is joined to its idols. If the party Entered January 27, 1905, at Hick-moud. Va., as second-class matter under act of Congress of March 3, 1879. If all the organizations which favor in the nation is of the same mind the g public free library now will get to- continued success of the Democratic

Let's change that hesitation up at

terview was necessary to assure us "momenfarily" took the offensive that where there is a fight there T. against the militant suffragettes. The

the same old thing when they no on a which the Liberal party has fumbled the same old thing when they go on a hunger strike. The time is about ripe to find out if one of them really would starve herself to death.

End of Track Gambling.

Harvey Marks, Jamestown Jockey seem to have characterized all the Club bookmaker, has been convicted party's efforts under Asquith, includ-

they will be enforced, and that the furies, militants old and young and open infraction of them, permitted in middle-aged continue to demoralize

Stearner spirits had wished to inwhatever the outcome of the trials of voke deportation and heavy jail senthe others, marks the end of race- tences on the women. It is tolerably evident that course would gradually have brought a solution. But politition is confronted with the corry spectacle of the most powerful gov-

will repent of its mistake and, and Japan ought to accomplish two

withdraw its consent to the rule of (1) Soothe the wild spirits of the

(2) Encourage hope that we are from arbitration questions of national honor, independence or the rights of third parties. But arbitra-Whether or not Jacob A. Riis was tion and its attendant toleration is was a most useful citizen not only of cr things can be settled without or-New York, but of the country, and his ganized butchery—and many a war death is a national misfortune.

Jacob Riis began his career of begin to think seriously about the useful service when he first entered larger issues that above desolate. useful service when he first entered larger issues that show desolate

and wrote from heart, mind and experience of the terrible conditions in New York's tenement districts, and the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the firm, and at length they way of salting the peace-bird's tail.

"Fire Alasm" Forebor may be able to ome back, but flotes still bolds to

The Daitimore American suddenly informs a startled world that Villa

int is bester to be sally than cyntal," says the New York American,

"" says an exchange. What of those between Villa and Mexico City?

victory of Penrose over the forces of "Sensol girl invents new curve." progress led by Dimmick in the re- They are out of fushion.

Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

"Gradually the newspapers of the rebel, but it has not inclined us to seek his acquaintance.

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Methods make the decepted by any party which does ginia Mechanics Institute "not only for a long life, but for a successful one."

In behalf of the Mechanics Institute we herewith acknowledge the congratulaherewith acknowledge the congratula-tions and assure the News-Record that a long and successful life is before it.

> The Reanoke World-News sees good times ahead. "With the outlook in the pig iron field brightening," it says, "there is promise that signs of des joined to its idols. If the party arrival will be to the calamity howlers.

"Hope mediation at Ningara is not party is assured.

As Democrats, we who follow Woodrow Wilson hope that the boasts of the Republicans who approve Penrose's renomination are true boasts.

"Hope mediation at Ningara is not made of the mist," puns the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. This is given here as an example for the Petersburg Insprove Penrose's renomination are true boasts.

that where there is a fight there T. R. will be found. He does not always fights hard, against the militant suffragettes. The gratulations, and we herewith extend ons. Fifty thousand dollars has been alke him. Oh, yes, the Colonel will be in it is another question.

Magistrate refuses ball to militant suffragettes. The gratulations, and we herewith extend ons. Fifty thousand dollars has been alked him, and Scotland they have been vigorously shashing valuable pictures, and at Glasgow an attempt was made to blow up the acqueduct supplying the city with water.

If it were not pittful, it would be humorous to watch the manner in which the Liberal party has fumbled with the could be founded by the city of thought and action. The late is now Refunded to the regional bank, and we herewith extend ons. Fifty thousand dollars has been raised for a new Y.M. C. A building by the citizens of the town, and they are happy. Probably it is suffragettes, but he will probably do thought and action. Unity of thought and action did it. That is how Richmond got the regional bank, and we herewith extend ons. Staunton stands ready to receive con-

The Lynchburg News is cruel. There

The Petersburg Index-Appeal calls attention to violations of the fish and game laws of the State in Southside Virginia, Peperling the fact that chub are sold openly in the Petersburg market, the Index-Appeal reminds the authorities that "the law protecting chub is a State haw. The police of the city of Petersburg should see that it is enforced." Violations of this law are not confined to Southside Virginia or to any one section. It is almost universal and should be stopped.

or this side of the Atlantic, he is quite into the Criciton's back. That the prince was responsible for the Atlantic, he is quite irm of Christis: a firm which enjoys attenuational renown, as having unertaken the sale by marking. deftaken the sale by auction of all the most celebrated collections of art that have come into the market dur-ing the last seventy or eighty years. His academic career was not a suc-cess; for it is on record that he was requested to leave Westminster School t was in order to frequent the rooms of Christie, which exercised an irresistible fascination over the boy

Young Laking's rise was rapid. In nothing better that can be said of him. There is nothing better that can be said of any man.

Senator Borah sees proof on every hand that the G. O. P. is coming back to power. The yielder of the primary—Washington post.

In Alabama, as the Post knows full was undequainted, and he knows the contents of most private collections better than the collectors themselves, in New Jersey it was one of many issues, and injected at the last moment. In Ocean, if the question was no more an issue than in the other who is always right. Neither Queen Alary nor Queen Alexandra ever many in the primary—Washington post.

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if advocacy of redenution of national pledges, means the Democratic party cannot survive, Democrats will, at least, have the satisfaction of an honorable death.

Is as constantly called in to advise before leaving.

"Oh, dear, ne, mum; none whatthe same purpose by Edward Vil.

Atthough Sir Guy is known as the keeper of the King's armory, and possesses an absolutely unrivaled knowlsesses an absolutely unrivaled knowlwent away as galety as possible."—
went away as galety as possible."—
went away as galety as possible."— Sevres perceials there, and at Buck-ingham Palace, are known through-out the art world. He has an official residence at St. James's Palace, is married to a daughter of Charles W. • Parker, and has a little boy

Paradoxteal.

"There goes a woman who is fearfully overdressed."

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"I agree with you. And, yet, she
has practically nothing on."—Balting after the sovereign's hards. sir Thomas yes its duties were limited to looka after the sovereign's hardware
biliments. To-day its duties are
ore multifarious, since, as I have
anted out above, it virtually includes
as care of all the art treasures in
reval palaces.

"I want a home," he said with a
sigh.
"I can see that," she replied slowly.
"Now you don't seem to have one to
no to."—Detroit Free Press.

his connection with the royal family to the fact that he lived in Pall Mail, just opposite to the gates of Mari-borough House, to which he was sumborough House, to which he was summoned one day in a moment of emergency. That brought him into contact with King Edward and Queen Alexandra, who then, as Prince and Princess of Wales, made their home there. They took a great liking to him; he soon became their principal medical attendant, and not only brought King George through that terrible attack George through that terrible attack of typhold fever to which his elder brother, the late Duke of Charence,

but also was in suprem-

for his coronation. Until a couple of weeks ago, no memorial of any kind existed to honor the name of that remarkable young Scotchman of the times of young Scotchman of that remarkable young Scotchman of the times of Queen Elizabeth, whose appearance and whose gifts were so remarkable, that he lives to-day in the history of Great Britain, of Italy, of France, indeed, in that of many other Continental countries, as "the Admirable Crichton". This progreat has non-hone nental countries, as "the Admirable Crichton." This neglect has now been repaired by Douglas Crighton, an archeologist of the family to which he belonged, and who, with the permission of the ecclesiastical and secular authorities of Mantua, has just caused a memorial tablet recording his virtues, as well as his birth and mode of death, to be placed in the ancient Church of San Simone, in the city of Mantua.

This permission could not be obtained until Douglas Crichton had

charge of King Edward at the time of his dangerous illness and operation on the very eye of the day appointed

This permission could not be obtained until Douglas Crichton had succeeded by means of much research in proving to the satisfaction of all concerned that the "Admirable Crichton" had been entombed within the preclinets of San Simone, thus setting at rest all the doubts which had prevailed until recently as to the place of his sepulture, after his tragle death on July 5, 1582. If his tomb was left unmarked until the other day, it was because the formerly sovereign house of Gonzaga, which reigned so long over Mantna, and which still is extensively represented in the higher ranks of the Italian aristocracy, did not relish anything that could call to mind a particularly cowardly crime perpetrated by one of its leading members.

James Crichton, who was but thirty-

James Crichton, who was but thirty-two when he met his death, was the son of Mary Queen of Scota's Lord Advocate, Robert Crichton, and through his mother, a daughter of James Stewart of Benth, he was able to claim royal descent. He was but four-teen when he took his degree as bachelor of arts at the University of St. Andrew, and seventeen when he bachelor of arts at the University of St. Andrew, and seventeen when he became master of arts at the same university. In the following year he was astonishing every one with his classical knowledge, his wonderful attainments, his readiness and versatility as a poet, his astounding memory, and his extraordinary good boks, in the leading circles of the French capital. It is on record that while in Paris he successfully held a dispute in the College of Navarre on one day, on

Paris he successfully held a dispute in the College of Navarre on one day, on any subject, and in twelve languages, and that on the following morning he won a tilting match at the Louvre.

For two years he served in the French army, then became adviser to the Doge of Genoa, and after that to the Doge of Venice. At the University of Padua he carried everything before him, and, finally, in an evil hour, accepted the invitation of the relganing Duke of Mantua to take up his residence at his court as the menter of his son and heir, Prince Vincenzo di Gonzaga. This prince became so tired of always having the Admirable Crichton held up to hum by his father and by others as an example for him to follow, that he ended by developing the most intense hatred. by developing the most intense hatred to prepare the case for trial.

One night while walking home pared by August, 1865. The following

world-wide fame." The prince did not deny his responsibility, but al-ways claimed that he had taken Crichton for a stranger, and had not recognized him until too late. (Copyright, 1914, by the Brentwood had been brought out by the prosecu-

The Bright Side

The Living Mine.

He was a rich and paying claim, And every dector knew him, For each had delved within his frame, And made a prospect through him.

Each one had sliced and carved and scanned, With some slight variation, While every one had staked and

For future operations. -George B. Staff, in Judge.

Hub's New Word. She (to late-coming husband)—Any man who spends his evenings and his hard-carned money drinking in barrooms must be a lunatic He - Sure, m'dear - saloonatiet - ber. Washington Heraid.

There Were No Angry Words. Mrs. Smith was engaging a new ser-vant, and sat facing the latest appli-

I hope," said she, "that you had no near Washington

went away as quietly as possible." Youth's Companion. So Never Get Put Out.

Don't worry, friends. Just smile and eay That Fre is all a joke; The burning questions of one day. The next go up in smoke.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

What Was News Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch, May 28, 1864.

Lieutenant-General * Longstreet is

Lieutenant-General Longstreet is recovering, so rapidly from his wound that his medical director thinks he will be able in two weeks to resume the command of his corps.

Advices from General Lee's army are that the enemy have recrossed the North Anna River, and are again on the move, in the direction, it is supposed, of our right. The enemy made an effort this merning to burn the bridge over the North Anna on the Telegraph Road, but were folled.

A second dispatch from Ashland says our army is moving rapidly on lines almost parallel with the route which General Grant is following. At 12 o'clock yesterday a heavy force of

12 o'clock yesterday a heavy force of the enemy appeared at Hanover Courthouse.
The calets of the Virginia Military Institute were yesterday presented with a handsome silk flag, to take the place of the tattered colors which waved over them in the battle of New

Market The presentation was made by Governor Smith in the Capitol Square, General Bragg and General E. L. Smith attended the presentation exercises.

The whole number of Northern The whole number of Northern priseners registered at Libby Prison since the first battle of Manassas, in July, 1861, up to yesterday, was 97,

482. Eread has gone up again in Richmond. In order to meet the advance in flour, the bakers have advanced the price of leaf bread from \$1 to \$1.25

General Beauregard reports another very quiet day on the South-side. The only fighting yesterday was allor skirmishing. The heavy firing heard in the morning was from the enemy's gunboats, in the river engaged in their usual amusement of shelling the innocent woods along the shore.

Great Trials of History.

TRIAL OF CAPTAIN HENRY WIRZ.

One of the most exciting trials brought about by the Civil War was brought about by the Civil War was that of Captain Henry Wirz, who was the keeper of the Confederate prison at Andersonville, Ga. It is difficult to find an impartial view on the subject, owing to the violent opinions of those in opposition in the great strife. When the Rebellien was over, and the Northern arms had wen, Wirz was tried, convicted and executed. To show that the South believed him guiltless they erected to his memory, close by the scenes that bruoght about his trial, a monument.

called by both sides. On the side of the government officers and soldlers who had been imprisoned at Andersonwhich he is the director of the London Museum, at present housed in the former metropolitan palace of the Dukes of Sutherland, now rechristened, from Stafford House to Lancaster House.

A frequent visitor to America, familiar with most of the art collections make time plunging his dagger into the stafford flower of the straightly injured brayes at the same time plunging his dagger into the stafford flower of the art collections back.

That is recognized you?

Taking advantage of this unguarded the government officers and soldiers who had been imprisoned at Anderson-time of the straight of the government officers and soldiers who had been imprisoned at Anderson-time of the government officers and soldiers who had been imprisoned at Anderson-time of the government officers and soldiers brain the government officers and soldiers the government officers and soldiers who had been imprisoned at Anderson-time of the government officers and soldiers brain the government officers and soldiers the government officers and soldiers who had been imprisoned at Anderson-time of the government officers and soldiers the government officers and soldiers who had been imprisoned at Anderson-time of the government of the government officers and soldiers the government officers and soldiers who had been imprisoned at Anderson-time of the government officers and soldiers the government officers and soldiers who had been imprisoned at Anderson-time of the government officers and soldiers the government officers and soldiers who had been imprisoned at Anderson-time of the government officers and soldiers the government officers and soldiers the government of the go

was any blame, it was due to the in-ability to cope with the situation brought about by the necessary over-

pronounced the prisoner guilty of ten charges and innocent of three, where-upon the judge advocate-general sub-mitted the findings to the President of the United States. Under date of No-vember 3, 1865, the following orders were issued from the White House. "The proceedings, findings and sen-

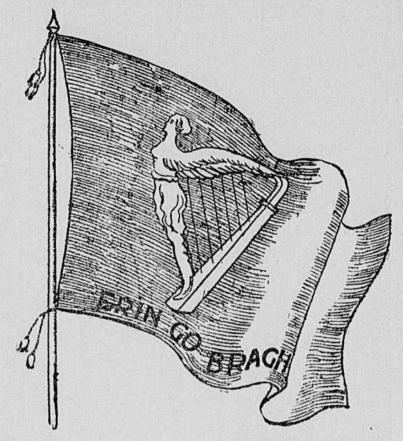
"ANDREW JOHNSON The prisoner was duly executed by C. C. Annur, major-general of volun-teers, on the day mentioned, and the body of Wirz was interred by the side of Atzerod', one of the men executed for the murder of President Lincoln, in were later removed to Olicet Cemetery, arsenal grounds.

What with threatened war in Ulster, battles with strikers in Colorado, I. W. W. outbreaks in New York, militana suffragette outrages in England, an in-Hague doing these days?-Philadelphia

Sugar consumption in the United States is now about a pound and a half a week for each person,

THE WEARIN' OF THE GREEN

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



-From the Chicago Record-Herald. OH, PADDY, DEAR, and did you hear the news from London town?

Home Rule is ours at last, avic, 'till Judgement Day comes roun

The curse of Penal Days is spent to bow us down no more; We've burst in twain the galling chain that cut us to the core. Ill-fared the Land 'neath Landlord rule-its sons and daughters fled.

And when the children quit a land that land is cold and dead. But now our day has dawned at last, and roscate it seems; So let's forget the Night now past and all its ghastly dreams. Our bones have bleached in ev'ry land, we've warred in ev'ry clime;

On many a gory hattlefield we've conquered in our time, But ne'er a vict'ry sweet as this has fallen to our share. So toast Old Ireland-free at last-and fill the bumper fair.

THE PUBLIC PULSE

The Crazy Sisterhood.
Five large paintings rulned in the London National Gallery by the mad sisterhood is the latest of the atrocities perpetrated in the good name of suf-frace for the female sex. These and similar depredations constitute a chai-lenge to the sanity of the perpetrators of the crimes against civilized society.
--Baltimore American.

The Putlent Public.

A practical joker once wagered that he could divert the through vehicular traffic from Nassau Street, New York, for twenty-four hours. He won easily tor twenty-four hours, He won easily, the phaced a contractor's sign, reading, "Street closed," at the intersection of Liberty Street. The patient drivers thereupon chose William Street or Brodway, and it did not occur to anybody to ask why the street was closed and by whose putherity Toubtless side of soldlers notice than not.

soldlers notice rather appealed to the police than not.

We are fond of claiming interesting qualities for our people. But the American public is certainly the most patient in the world. If only a bluff is made with sufficient assurance, it will stand for anything, and stand for it has for a long time. This is why so much mischievous stuff is written into the statute books. It seems to be nobody's business to ask the simple question, why a given law should be enacted at all?-Wall Street Journal. be enacted

the fantastic apologies of pro-slavery War bigots?

the United States. Under date of November 3, 1865, the following orders
were issued from the White House.
"The pro-seedings, findings and sentence of the court in the Wirz case are
approved, and it is ordered that the
prisoner be executed by the officer commanding the Department of Washington, on Friday, the 18th day of Novemher, 1865, between the hour of 6 o'clock put a very different face on feminism. It would yield no horrible examples to the autis, and even the apathetic by-stander would instantly vote it a more pertinent and significant document .- And what care I for human life! Chicago Record Herald.

Home Rule.

A little more than 50 per cent of the population of the five northern counties of Ireland oppose home rule make.

And yet 'its all embannered iles, A dream those little drummers make. and there is no doubt that the opand there is no doubt that the op-position, which has been made the most of by the opponents in England of Mr. Asquith's government, is still fierce and may have serious conse-quences. That the situation has been permitted to develop to such a dangersufregette outrages in England, an insurrection in Albania and Mexico's
chronic state of rebellion and upheaval, the dove of peace must find
difficulty in securing a safe perch.
There seems to be a temporary
madness passing over the world and
a return to the idea that brute force
is always justifiable as a last resort.
The sad experience of the world
through the many centuries has shown
than a menace. The Irish Parlia-The sad experience of the world through the many centuries has shown this to be a fallacy, but apparently every generation has to learn the lesson a new. What, by the way, are the protessional peace arbitrators at The Hague doing these days?—Philadelphia

Hague doing these days?—Philadelphia

Tratestants are for in time to regard home rule as a boon rather than a menace. The Irish Parliament will have no power to legislate in favor of any religion contains any religion or to prohibit the free exercise of any religion. What more can the Ulster Protestants are for in time to regard home rule as a boon rather than a menace. The Irish Parliament will have no power to legislate in favor of any religion or to prohibit the free exercise of any religion. Protestants ask for in this respect? There will hereafter be only forty-two

Bediterial Expressions from Leading Newspapers.

Good That La Follette Might Do. If the scandal which has been created by the discovery that it cost the country \$12,500 to publish Senator La Follette's antiraliroad speech should lead to the abolition of the much abused practice of giving Senators permission to extend their remarks in print, the name of the Wisconsin leithalator would be associated with a genuine reform.—Milwaukee Wisconsin, and the same amount of space for a reply. Ferhars you published the Herald's output, as spirit of please for a reply. Ferhars you published the Herald's output, as spirit of please for a reply as a spirit of

i A. M., when they have to be on the floor every merning.

I learned from a member of one of those companies the following day, after noting his residened eyes and sleepy appearance, that the finen are not permitted to sleep after having been up all night at a fire promaine, not not to mention a humane, point of view to to mention a humanie, in a consension, there it must unfit men for mixianel efforts should they be called to think a serious conflagration, for they would have no reserve nerve force to draw from, which only sufficient sleep conserves.

Illusions of War.

would Without a soul-save this bright drink heady music, sweet as death es to And even my peace-abiding feet by- Go marching with the marching street; For yonder, yonder, goes the fife,

> The tears fill my astonished eyes. And my full heart is like to

the O, it is wickedness to clothe hideous grinning thing that stalks Hidden in music, like a queen

That in a garden of glory walks,
Till good men love the thing the Art, thou hast many infamies, But not an infamy like this,
O, snap the fife, and still the drum.
And show the mouster as she is!
— Hichard LaGellienne, in Life.

The largest American concern in Canada, a manufactory of agricul-tural implements near Toronto, had orders for more than 200,000 machines In 1913, as compared with an output of 78,000 in 1909.

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